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DITORIAL DRIFTING.

South" has recently held its annual meeting in this city. The audiences were of the mixed or miscellaneous character, and the women, we learn, spoke on the floor and platform without reserve. Whatever this may lack of ferent departments of work in being scriptural, which we judge charge. They should select superis very much, it probably was not anti-Methodistic, since they claim that their church polity is fashioned by expediency and not parmany other things they hold and Surely this is far better than the do, and teach ; but to our religious taste and sensibilities it has such a doubtful coloring that we are things that fall under the ban of the apostle's injunction to "ab- ple will develop into something, stain from all APPEARANCE of somewhere. We are responsible if evil," or forms or shades of evil.

Testament that neither the Lord nor His apostles put women forward in such ways, and as long as ten, if not "blind leaders of the plished much, but it cannot take

endorsement of the entire Methopopular bishop, Dr. C. B. Galloway, was present and preached the antheir sessions. We believe it was this same high dignitary and authority who said in the late jubilee meeting at Louisville, Ky .: "Our church is providential in her ori-GIN-italies ours-and develop ment," which of course means that It is not necessarily Biblical in its source, methods or growth. This invites us to look upon the Methodist church(? as being about the same as to the divine right as the Masons, Odd Fellows, Y. M. C. A., W. C. T. U., or the Ballington Booth Salvation Army. They are all quite as "providential in their origin and development" as the Bishop's church, and quite as Biblical in some of their teachings and practices, yet they are the poles apart from the true scriptural church of Christ and his apostles. We suppose the Bishop, understanding all of this, feels no necessity for insisting upon a strict or direct compliance with the rules of New Testa-

ment church building or administration. The Baptists, however, have ever vious notice. They make no specclaimed that their churches are ial preparation, and the matter is formed after the New Testament pattern and instruction, and that they were sitogether indifferent to they have ever, and ever must "contend earnestly for the faith once the opportunity to give. Why not for all delivered to the saints" here, as in other lines of Christian that the New Testament is and duty, "line upon line, precept upon must ever be their infallible guide precept?" Some of our pastors are in faith and practice. Now it re- succeeding in interesting larger mains to be seen in these days of numbers of the members by perwhat is getting to be, abnormal sonally placing a convention enprogress, and in their great velope in the hands of each indidesire to keep up wit, the vidual church member, and earprocession, whether there be not nestly request that it be used on some even, out of our hitherto con. the day the collection is taken. servative Baptist churches who This plan requires work on the will fall in with the new and un. part of the pastor, but it has richly cent victory of Japan, and he scriptural fad of women speakers repaid when devoutly, prayerfully and preachers in all sorts of relig. followed up. The Corresponding tous meetings. The pressure on Secretary of the Convention Board some of them seems to be great, will be glad to send the envelopes, and the letting up of old fashion free of charge, to any pastor or gospel conservatism quite appar-ent, but let us hope and pray that leachers, or others, who will prom-"grace and truth which came by ise to use them. Two months re-Jesus Carist," assembodied in "the main on this conventional year. church of the living God, the pillar by those who "lift up their eyes and ground of the truth," will, and look on the fields." under God, suffice to hold our Southern Baptist Zonat least, in the good old paths of B.bl. verities, and safe upon the enduring "foundation of the apostles and proph- THEOAT DISORDERS, use Brown's couraging progress. ets, Jesus Christ himself being the Bronchial Troches." Sold only in chief corner stone."

CHRONICLES L. A. D.

There is such a thing as giving "to every man his work." It is impossible for one set of men to do everything; it is not attempted in worldly affairs. How true it is, that "the children of this world not to "usurp authority over the resolutions proposed at a meeting man"-her sphere is a noble one. held in Atlanta some years ago. God-given, and she alone can fill it. The general understanding was

The scriptures nowhere authorize that those resolutions looked to her to preach or discuss in mixed the disbanding of the southern assemblies, but encourages to spir-Baptist Convention, and its convention. Itual labor in private, by word, précept and example. Organiza-Missions of the M. E. Church, church work have its leaders ; don't make a mistake and give them "directors."

Independent bodies must have eaders. Let the churches appoint suitable members to take the difgeneral way allowed of "turning under other influences, into variworld. It is a fact that young peowe fail to "teach them all things" commanded by our blessed Re-As long as it remains in the New deemer.

Another thing, we need Boards. Church extension is the plain and distinct injunction of at least one of the apostles, commands women to be silent in the ling neglected in some portions of berment of the home mission. assemblies of the churches, we our Convention field. These might board, to which the convention shall remain of the opinion that be put in charge of one committee years ago committed the work of many modern religious teachers -called it a Board, if preferred; siding the churches in securing and leaders have become wise anything, so the work is done. The houses of wership. book write Sunday School Board hes ac

ten, if not "blind leaders of the blind", all of whom are tending to- on this additional load. If we charge of the work of providing wish this was altogether true, for I ward the "ditch" of "confusion would even hold our own, the colhouses for homeless churches, was am afraid there are a great many worse confounded."

charge of the work of providing wish this houses for homeless churches, was am afraid there are a great many of my countrymen, who come here confounded."

charge of the work of providing wish this rejected, ayes 80; nays 155. enlightened they must have dist fraternity of such their most flouses of worship. There is no escape from the responsibility, lest in the past year, and bespeaking them the true way." we hear the words, "This oughtest the aid of the convention in its nual sermon, and attended most of thou to have done, and not to have future work. He cordially invited left the other undone."

DEATH OF MRS. W. H. HANDY.

We are all inexpressibly children, in his and their great bereavement. She died at 4 p.m. on their common cause. Saturday, and on Sunday at 2:30 p. m., after a tender funeral service conducted by Dr. R. A. Venable, the remains were panied by the sorrrowing husband and friends to Mobile, where they were interred on Monday in the old family burying ground. We shall have more to say next week about the life of this excellent Christian lady.

PLAN YOUR WORK

Many pastors make mistakes taking collections for missions without plan. They give no pregone at in a haphazzard way, as if the result, so that they have given

boxes. Avoid imitations

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVEN-

MONDAY-MORNING SESSION. The convention

promptly at 9:30 a. m., with Pres ident Haralson in the chair. I. T. Tichenor, rising to a ques tion of personal privilege, stated are in their generation wiser than historical sermon Saturday had, in the children of light." Weman common with the popular, intellithat President Waitsett, in his has her department of work she gence on the subject, totally mis-

solidation with the Northern so ciety. As the author of the resolution on these lines is commend- tions, he stated what he knew able, and so it may be said of our when he said that the resolutions Baptist young people in their looked only to the appointment of "The Woman's Board of Foreign sphere. Let each department of a committee to confer with the representatives of the Northern bodies, with a view to co-operation in work. They were intended to preserve and not to destroy the

Southern Baptist Convention. G. A. Nunnelly, of Memphis. from the committee to whom had been referred resolutions providintendents of the Sunday Schools, ing for the appointment of a church and choose the leaders for every-building board, reported, recom-thing else. All reports can come mending the adoption of the resothrough the churches, even if there lutions. Explaining the necessity ticularly Biblical. With such a be fraternal gatherings of different for the existence of the board. Mr. view, it may be as admissible as organizations from time to time. Nunnelly stated that there were 3,000 organized churches without houses of worship, and that, owing young converts loose" to be drawn to the lack of system in providing people, of whom there were 20,000 South places of worship to new organizacompelled to class it with the ous kinds of societies, or into the tions, this number of homeless churches is constantly increasing. past year. They were not a rich Until a church was provided with a permanent shelter of its own, it was not only not a contributor to the funds of the convention, but a pensioner upon the bounty of the

more fortunate organizations. I. T. Tichenor, secretary of the board of home missions, said the berment of the home mission

The report, which carried with it

half of the American Baptist Publigation Society, telling of its work must work and endeavor to show the convention to the conference of the Publication Society at Saratoga next summer.

John Eaton, president of the American Religious Education Sosad cloty, was introduced to the conover the death of Sister Hardy, and vention and spoke on the work of the hearts of all of our people go the organization, assuring the conout in earnest sympathy to our wention of its hearty sympathy brother, Capt. W. H. Hardy, and and expressed a hope that they might co-operate for the good of

> The financial report of the board of foreign missions was made by J. J. Taylor. This provided for the assessment of \$150,000 for the work during the coming year, of which \$1,200 was apportioned to the Disrict of Columbia, and \$21,000 to he State of Virginia, the remainder among the other Southern States as follows: Maryland, \$13,-000; Alabama, \$10,800; Arkansas, \$2,400; Western Arkansas and Indian Territory, \$600; Florida \$1,800; Georgia, \$18,000; Kentucky, \$18,000; Louisiana, \$2,400; Mississippi, \$6,000; Missouri, \$9,000; North Carolina, \$9,000; South Carolins, \$13,800; Tennessee, \$7,200; Texas, \$15,000; other States, \$600.

R.J. Willingham, secretary of the foreign mission board, then spoke to the report, urging active work for the coming year. One of the interesting addresses of the morning was that of R. H. Graves, who for about forty years has been a missionary in China. Dr. Graves told of the missionaries

who had labored for years to penetrate the interior provinces and the forbidden territory of the closed ports. This work, which till now had been dangerous or wholly impossible, he said, had been rendered possible by the reurged the convention to step in and possess the land while the way
was as yet clear and open. He
asked the convention to pray earnestly every Saturday evening till the 1st of July that the \$50,000 debt resting on the foreign board might be removed and enough money raised to send out at least

six more workers. Another of the foreign workers present was T. C. Britton, of the Central China field, who spoke of the spiritual side of the work in FOR COUGHS, ATHMA AND the East, and declared its en-

The report of the foreign board was then adopted, and that of the committee of the home board was por

submitted by S. M. Yeatman. actic said if there was not prompt lapse into barbarism, as they show President Haralson as a man of consisted of 813 dele ceipts over current expenses of not i more than \$11,000. The increase was t in money expended for church sent road and patriotic in every problem and can see as far into it has her department of work; she gence on the subject, totally mis-was created to be a 'help-meet,' but apprehended the purport of certain vious year, and the increase in were building was \$4,000 over the pre- he w baptisms was. 500 over the pre- Sour vious year. The report was unani-mously adopted.

> tion of the country. He said that large as had been the ir flow of foreigners into this country in the of out Convention is no memento past few years, this tide was still the is on the increase. Russia could separ s that lead to the great the work of the Home Mission send us 2,000,000 immigrants a are du en of the North and South year and still increase her popula- not at They are buried, and ments for the evangelization of tion, Germany, France and Italy were all sending us a more or less their or South, could ever attempt seventy-two counties, without a undesirable overflow of their por- with esurrection without meeting single Baptist preacher. In no ulation; and even Scotland was forced by hard times to get rid of the use issues were submitted to such religious destitution be thousands of her people each year swordrible arbitrament of the found. Out of 2,500 Baptist The committee on nominations re- ed to exercise more zeal by shipping them here. The only Bapti But the separation of the churches in the State, 1,500 had ported the following for member. emancipation proclam way this great mass could be was n amalgamated with our institu- of surt mentioned in the articles where they could. Of the 2,500 tions was by religious influence, and he urged earnest work as a made precaution for national safety.

J. T. Christian then

Mr. Richmond, of Baltimore, pract. spoke in behalf of the work among more the German Baptists, who, he Maste said, were good, faithful, liberal

in the United States, with 250 an im churches and 2,000 converts in the people, he said, for the richer ones minis English church, but this section of the church had contributed \$185,vear.

He told of the past work among he Germans and immigrants at when Baltimore, and told a number of interesting incidents of the work. separ in referring to the remarks of the previous speaker about the dangerous elements among our foreign population, he said:

"Bismark once said of thay for

mans that they were a people who who fear no man, and don't fear God either. It is among these that we

The last speaker of the morning

was A. J. Diaz, of Cuba, who gave the a short talk on the work there, and spoke very encouragingly of the practical good being done by the schools and hospitals. He said that they had made a great many converts in the hospitals. The Cuban ladies were always too busy when they were in their own homes to pay attention to the vords of the missionary; but when they came into the hospitals as eart patients they could not help themelves. There was a general laugh plan this. Dr. Diaz said, however, that they were curing bodies as well as souls in the hospital, and at lo out of the 100 operations of the past year they have made 30 converts and no deaths.

In connection with the revolution, he said they had already ten men of the Red Cross Society in the field, but that with the severe fighting now going on, of which ews has only reached here yesterday, this little force would be swamped, and he would urge the as the convention if possible, to put it wil at least ten more men in the field at once. Adjourned.

MONDAY-NIGHT SESSION.

The convention consisted of a zep single report and three addresses, that the principal one of which, on the problems of the South, by J. B. feron Hawthorne, was the most unished described of oratory that have been supplied of oratory that have been supplied to the south of the south o siece of oratory that has been dis- the laved before the assembly, and subf efore any but a religious meeting would have been greeted with warm applause.

The report of the evening was rom the board of home missions. which was read by Secretary Burrows. The report dealt with the 50,000 the native white population of this the new South. Said he: "The man to encourage them to self support work of religious education among country. The report said that mistreats the situation who thinks in their church building and miswhile the work of the convention that the moving cause in this resion work. An extensive work among the pagans of foreign lands, habit ation is not to be found in long as Cuba, New Mexico, Louisamong the foreign element, the lative hearts and brains of the long as Cuba, New Mexico, LouisIndians and negroes of this counSouth. We need capital and we States so sorely need all the help try were all necessary, the work need technical skill, and we are among our own native white popniation was absolutely imperative. them The board called the attention of the convention to the needs of, the whole Western frontier, to Indian west. Territory, where there were now neve ore whites than Indians, and cour with less religious opportunities, of de as a rule; and to Florids, where there was now great suffering re- the sulting from the severe weather of do n the past winter, and where the re- troy

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he Cause of Christ.

between the North and gult before such a reign of barin spirit and co-operation, if barity should come upon us. who regarded the existence e first separation of the existence of the Southern

ssues. Slavery is dead, "The most severe rebuke.

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father returned from one not so fortunate.

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your poverty as they now with you in your magnifiogress and success. Even arch at that time was of solicitude of these old rn preachers."

peaking of the material se of the Southern Conven-Dr. Hawthorne pointed out crease in mission contriburom \$35,000 in the thirteen of connection with the Home Society, to \$280,000 in the irteen vears after. rring to the conservatism of

uth, he said: we are conservative. W hodox, and though we onally turn up some new we submit it to a very carealysis before we ever try to anything in it. There are lew young men, very young mong us, who have looked garange upon the strange f ethical monism and the criticism, but for us, we

ther things to attend to, and pe the editors of our religapers will cease to afflict us foggy dissertations about things of which they have never "The themselves. ere is another ancient prinaid down by as good a man Apostle Paul that, I think, be long before we desert. It

to the place of a woman in . I tell you that the blizhat blasted the hopes and the of some of our States in the for will be samuld any more The committee emphasized these ts the Baptist minister is suggest in a Baptist cou-ordain to ministerfal or man who has usurped arded habiliments of her ated husband."

Of the Cuban question he said that should the cause of light and liberty triumph our constituency work to be done. which has grown in a few of effort to 2,500, will in the

g every proper means to get brair and blood of the New Eng-But we have not and we gelizing them. will sink to the depths of W. H. McAlpin,

> ased Europe. us. If we allow them to re- report. He was introduced by

This report was one of the most soulen taken, not only crops but a tendency to do, we shall be Dr. Yeatman said the debt of the thorn his resolution J. B. Haw-protecting burelyes, and I would board has been reduced during the the despoke, dwelling not only on sooner see the whole Southern year from \$6,500 to \$1,000. The necesseds of this work, but on the dominion sunk one hundred fathpermanent increase in assets was pathelty for a closer bond of sym- ome beneath the waters of the

> ce. The speaker said that as any man, which means that I grieved to see that there know nothing in the world about it. There is not a man living who Southern Baptist Conven-have found this, that the Christlanized, converted negro is very Christian white man, and he can be made as good a citizen." B. H. Carroll was called on to

Board. In advancing some argu-Northusn in the Baptist churches, Texas, he said that he could group part of the South, he said, could Convention never, was. It no houses of worship, but met ship for the several boards, and 4,000,000 colored peop nder at Appomattox. The churches in the State not 100 could on which was at the time support a preacher the year round. on sectional grounds has The State had 3,000 miles of desti-ed merely as a matter of tute frontier; and 1,000 more. I convenience in making a might be added to that without eldy body to work for the overstating it. The need of the negro population, he said, was apnot to be forgotten that the palling, and of 500,000 in the State, JK Pace, Mississippi; C W Tom- the same which. Dr. Vann cre-Convention has not been one in every four was a member of rtant factor in the build- the Baptist church. The history

of the churches in its of the early founders in the State border. The Baptist was traced with the loving hand of of the Southern States the speaker, who himself was all e old regime were wealthy but a native Texan, and he conwho, as a rule, did not cluded with a strong appeal for y remuneration for their aid, not for his own church at and received their first Waco, which he said was self supmission work in helping porting, but for the remainder of hurches. I recollect how of the State where the churches are

at conventions after the The last address of the evening on, he was pathetic in his was by Dr. Diaz, the missionary from Cuba, who spoke briefly of the work in the island, and the neber, too, that even here cessity of gaining the confidence of hington as late as fifty the natives before effective work the backwoods preachers could be done among them.

uthern States pleaded for Adjourned.

LAST DAY-MORNING SESSION.

The Southern Baptist Convenjourned to meet in Chattanooga-Tenn., next May.

The first business of the fourth and last day's session of the convention after devotional exercises was the report of the committee on time and place of next meeting. It recommended that the convention of 1896 be held in the First church, Chattanooga, Tenn., be ginning on the Friday before the second Sabbath in May; that C. A. Stakely, of Washington preach the annual sermon, with C. Durham, of Raleigh, N. C. alternate. Rev. F. S. Yeager, o Chattanooga, explained the terms of the invitation-duly accredited delegates will be entertained at

the homes of the people. The re port was adopted. The report of the committee upon so much of the report of the home mission board as related to work among the colored population, was made by A. J. S. Thomas, of South Carolina. It stated that some work had been done by the board among the negroes in Kentucky, Georgia and Texas, and in some respects the work had been satisfactory. "The board is anxious to do more for the negroes but there are so many peculiar embarrassing problems work has been necessarily slow.

The board will not undertake work among the negroes in any State unless the State boards of white Baptists are in sympathy and co-operate with it.

It will not undertake work any State unless the members are agreed among themselves upon the The colored people should be en

couraged to pay a part of the salanext twenty-five years aggregate ry of every teacher and missionary laboring among them. The best to encourage them to self support Carolina; J. W. Bozeman, of Mis-States so sorely need all the help to a slight controversy over the we can give.

We are getting the best The best work that can be done among the negroes is educating land States and the great North- their ministers rather than evan-

ing the pauper immigration bams, colored, an agent of the Home Mission Board, working the thousands of negroes in among the people of his race, adouth, I would say that if we dressed the convention in connec-ot save them they will dis- tion with the consideration of the

Integrity, intelligence and influ-financial basis, and 402 regressen ence; a Christian, and a Baptist tives from district associations brethren, whom he had known for 702 delegates of the first class and many years. George A. 142 of the second class; total, 904.

Walker, president of Walker In- A resolution submitted by J. J. stitute, Augusta, Ga., also colored, Hall, of Norfolk, Va., at the readopted. President Haraison announced passed.

that the committee to act with the M. M. Vann, colored, president speak on the relation of Texas to Hyde, of Missouri, and B. H. Car- to let his audience go, for he selroll, of Texas.

J. J. Van Ness, of Nashville, (Laughter.) He said to Tenn., reported on the work of the people were intensely and sympathy of the pastors, and proposed to make up in it was adopted without discussion, white Bantists, he bell

they were elected: Foreign Mission Board, head- brought into the dent, H H Harris, Virginia; vice of the thousands who kins, Louisiana; A E Owens, Vir- ated a deep and favorable i S Thomas, SC; M J Breaker, Mis- The following fraternal messensourt; R Van Demitter, North Car- gers were appointed to the Baptist olina; J H Snow, Tennessee; T S anniversaries in session in Sara-Potts, Arkansas; corresponding toga in June: urer, J C Williams; recording sec. Thomas, of South Carolina; Pres-Burnett; other managers, C H Alabams, and Hawthorne, of Geor Winston, W E Hatcher, John Pol- gia.

L Wright.

day afternoon at 11:30, and ad- Jeffries, Tennessee; G W Hyde, of North Carolina, and Perry, of Missouri & R W Sanders, South Carolina; E Y Mullens, Maryland; O RT Vann, North Carolina; S Y Binds," and prayer by Rev. Mr. Yeatman, District of Columbia; A Walter. G McMennay, Arkansas; FC Mc-Connell Virginia; Malcom Mc- STONE COLLEGE COMMENCE-Gregor, Florida; T J Bailey, Mississippi; corresponding secretary, I T Tichenor; treasurer, Walter Dunson; recording secretary, A C Briscoe; auditor, BF Abbott; other W. G. Curry, of Aberdeen.

managers, J J Moddax, A J Cobb, E H Thornton, George Hillyer, Henry McDonald, GC Ray, John M Hall Green, E K Connally, S Y Jameson, J. M Brittain, N E Coolidge, M M Welch, G Westmoreland, A D Adair, Porter King. Sunday School Board, headquarters. Nashville, Tenn.-President,

J M Frost, Tennessee; vice presidents, J M Belcher, Virginia; E J Forrester, South Carolina; J N Prestridge Kentucky : H A Tupper. Carolina; L D Geiger, Florida; J well and have received the "wel T Buck, Mississippi; J T M John-done" of the brethren. More ston, Maryland; J T Barrett, money had been sent to the For-Louistans; W C Luther, Texas; W eign Mission Board and to the P Throckmorton, Arkansas; W F Home Board than in any year of Holtzman, District of Columbia: W H Young, Georgia; W M Harris, year. Missiesippi sent to the For-Alabama; W C Grace, Tennessee; corresponding secretary and treasurer, T P Bell; recording secreman; other managers, G C Savage, J O Rush, E E Polk, J E Bailey, M B Pilcher, G A Lofton, A J Harris, William Woodcock, W C Golden, J J Vanness, C T Cheek, John D Anderson, A B Hill, Jesse French,

Memorial notices of members who have died during the past our people in the offerings they year, prepared by President Whit- have made to carry out the Massitt, were read by H. H. Harris. ter's will to disciple the nations. The list included ex-Gov. Brown, of Georgia; Alexander Pope Abell, of Virginia; John Stout, of South sissippi; J. W. Montgomery Wilson, of Maryland, and Joseph doing but little for our own State Walker, of Virginia. Motions were made and carried to add several other names to the list, which led policy of confining the memorial nention to persons having official onnection with the convention. The report was flually recommitted, with instructions to the committee to confine the list to those ast named. As amended it inluded the name of Rev. W. W. to their ministry. And now will Gardner, of Kentucky.

proliment, reported that the our State mission work

\$2.00 PER ANNU who was doing good among his total, 1,215. There were present

was introduced as a man who was quest of the International Peace doing a good work among his Congress, recommending the estabbrethren, and the report was then lighment of a high court of arbitration among the nations, was

ecretaries of the boards in devis- of the American National Baptist ng ways and means to bring the Convention, was introduced as the masses of the Southern Baptist man who occupied the highest no churches into close operation with sisten in his race, and that he would its work would consist of J. B. occupy but a minute of the time of Gambrell, of Georgia; Charles the convention. When the min-Manly, of South Carolina; G. W. ute was up Dr. Vann said he hated Women's Missionary Union, com- and intensely Baptist, and that mending its spirit and work and what they lacked in knowledge recommending it to the support and sanctified intelligence they then, a million and a half had been quarters, Richmond, Va.-Prest- (This statement makes no account presidents, Joshua Levering, Mary- tiefs before the emancipation -Eds land; J M Carroll, Texas; J L while out of 50,000,000 white peo-Cross, Georgia; S M Province, ple, and after 200 years of work, Florida; W C Taylor, Kentucky; but a few more have united with ginia; WC Bledsoe, Alabama; CA sion upon the convention, and was Stakely, District of Columbia; A J listened to for a quarter of an hour.

secretary, R J Willingham'; treas- Messrs. Tupper, of Maryland; retary, A B Clarke; auditor, H C tridge, of Kentucky; Whittle, of

lard, LR Thornhill, C H Ryland, To the National Baptist Canven-JB Hutson, W D Thomas, W W Landrum, George Cooper, T P Messrs. Garrett, of Alabama; Bur-Matthews, R H Pitt, H A. Bagby, H R Pollard, William Elleyson, W and Thomas, of South Carolina. The committee provided for by

the resolution of W. A. Fentriss, of quarters, Atlanta, Ga.—President, teaching, to report next year, was J B Hawthorne, Georgia; vice named as follows: Messrs. Fen-presidents, W P Harvey, Ken-triss and Tupper, of Maryland; Spalding, of Georgia; Lambreth,

South Caroling. The convention then adjourned B Campbell, Georgia; D I Purser, sine die with the singing of the Louisiana; B. D Gray, Alabama; hymn, "Blest be the Tie that

The termon will be presched Sunday och at First Baptist church, by Rev The Address will be delivered by Rev. Geo. B. Eager, D. D., of Mohtgomery, Ala., Tuesday, 28th, at College

Calisthenic Drill, Friday, 24th, Annual Concert, Monday, 27th, 8 p. m. TWO MONTHS

Two months more and then the convention at Hazlehurst. The record of the year's work at the

Washington Convention has been

put before the denomination. The servants of the convention wrought their history, save the Centennial eign Mission Board \$5,383.71, an increase over last year of more than \$1,100. Mississippi gave to the Home Board \$2,562, or about \$700 brethren. We should be thankful for this increase of the mission spirit among us! Let us remember, too, that in Mississippi this past year one donor has been as hard to get hold of as two in any year previous, and we shall have a better idea of the spirit prempting We love Him all the more for what His spirit has guided us in doing, and we are ready to say, "Lord, I'll serve another day." In this time while giving largely to these two great interests, we have been

Our missionaries have waited patiently. They have helped to do the work already mentioned. They have, without a murmur, their part of the work was done, stood on the sidetrack and rejoiced in College Day, in Foreign Mission Day and in Home Mission Day. Their work in the field has m with the divine favor, and bapsms have been numerous. In their hearts they have had the Master' "well done" put as a seal not the churches say, . "amen, well Mr. Holt, from the committee on offerings to meet the necessities of BY J. H. SPENCER, D. D., IN WEST ERN RECORDER.

tists never had a sounder ministry feel any deep, pungent conviction than they have to-day." It is a of sin and condemnation before an matter for especial congratulation that our young preachers generally are well established in the doctrine of the gospel. We may have a few "shooting stars," who curve and gyrate, and ride on of the natural corruption of their moonbeams in search of populari-ty. But these are rare exceptions. plercing in their consciences, and They appear more numerous than no trembling and crying out, "Mer they are, because they fire off more and brethren, what must we do? sky-rockets and Roman candles, in their conversion there is no manand blow their own horns louder and more persistently than common mortals. They are like the little, because they feel that little wolves the old hunters used to tell has been forgiven them; and if us about, which were so noisy that they unite with a church, they each one made his startled auditors seem to feel that they are confer believe that he was at least a doz- ring as great a tayor as they are en. Then they attract aftention receiving. It is no marvel if they hy keeping themselves conspicuthe 'apherian they bers.

scriptural. If there is heterodoxy wards his children. of the great body of revealed truth all of our hearts that robs the apparent. We speak eloquently of vascillating church membership. God's loving kindness and fatherly If our minister's would all reindulgence; but we make an inef- sume the courage of their convic-

of the gospel; for by the law is the children into robust, intellectual knowledge of sin-without such scholarly men by nourishing their minds on cheap novels. knowledge there can be no repentance, and without repentance there can be no salvation. A deep, thor ough conviction of sin is the first step towards the cross of Christ and such conviction can be produced enly by a knowledge of the law, in the transgression of which the sin consists. "I had not known sin," says Paul, "except through the law." Our Lord preached His own gospel; but it was a full, symmetrical gospel. This first recorded sermon—the Sermon on the he said: "The Bible save, "The midst of this wait of worthwise his preaching. He had recommended in the heart of the bis preaching. He had recommended in the heart of the bis preaching. He had recommended in the heart of the bis preaching. of the divine law, as if He would as I can give the nickel more cheerteach us that it is needless to fully than I can give the half dolpreach grace to deprayed men un-til we first convince them that yes; but we had not thought of pardon is good news only to such dimes are contributed by thos condemned to be punished under dollars. The mystery is solved. the law they have violated; and Habit is a good thing if the habit the tender of salvation is glad tid be a good one. It has been said ings only to those who feel that that if you will lift a calf when it they are lost. If we would induce is a day old, and continue to lift it men to seek Christas a refuge, we every day, you can lift it when it must first convince them that they gets to be a year old. The habit of have the impending wrath of God to flee from; and this cannot be for we get used to it and can indone by preaching an emasculated crease our contributions from time gospel. The sublime dignity of to time until we can do large givthe divine law, and the justice and ing and do it cheerfully. He had

It is too palpable a contradiction of the Holy Scriptures to make said, "I will give ten dollars," many assumed converts. But it found a lodgment in the vague hopes of depraved human nature, gered. It was too much for him; and bred such a litter of whelps as he was not used to such heavy lift-Unitarianism, second probation, ing and it staggered him, and yet the second hope and the universal he was able to have given twice Fatherhood of God. We do not ten dollars. Let us cultivate the burg, Miss.

endorse any of these fond pets of habit of giving.

THE RAPTIST RECORD human corruption. But the air is full of their pungent odor, which acts as an anesthetic on the most vigorous nerves of orthodoxy. We hesitate to denounce sin and proclaim its fearfal penalty, or to ex-I heartly agree with a venerable brother who said to me a few days ago: "I think the Southern Bap. nized. Our penitents no longer offended God. Their repentance, If they pretend to exercise any, is shallow, or merely nominal, be cause they have no appreciation of the depth and malignity of sin, or ifestation of deep feeling, or radical change of heart or life: They love make loose, frivolous church mem

sight, out of mind." If they are coarse and rude to warn men, it not brilliant, witty or comical scripture language, against the enough (or valgar, and profane torments of hell, or the woe and enough) to succeed as "popular despair of eternal damnation; and evangelists," they attempt to es- to guard our reputation for culture tablish bureaus, organize or lead and refinement, we either ignore societies, conduct institutions or the subject altogether, or choose get up entertamments, or, possi- soft, meaningless words that make bly, start an undenominational little or no impression on but audnewspaper. But count, them and tors, We know that "the wicked they are few; weigh them and shall be turned into hell, with all they are light. They appear nu- the nations that forget God," that merous only because, like fisher- the finally impenitent "shall-men's corks, they keep bobbing go away into everlasting punabout of the surface. The great ishment," and that, at the mass of our preachers are sound, final judgment, Christ will say to solid men, who are earnestly en. the condemned, Depart from me deavoring to declare the whole ye accursed, into everlasting puntruth. But the best and wisest isbanent prepared for the devil and men cannot avoid being more or his angels." But we hesitate to less influenced by their surround- preach it, lest we should be regardings, though it be unconsciously. ed as charging the "Universal The preaching of Southern Bap: Father" with a cruelty that no tists is, in the main, eminently earthly parent would exercise to-

about it, it is negative rather than It is this concession to the popupositive. It jacks fullness rather lar sentiment of our Lord's ene-tion soundness. Like the moon mies—this, hesitation to preach at its quarter it is clear and bril- boldly what we know the Bible liant on one side, but leaves half teaches, and what we believe with in darkness, or, at least, in great gospel of its bower to stir the obscurity. We preach the love of depths of men's souls, and bring God, with great fullness and ferthem to a genuine repentance. vency, but are silent about His Then a weak, hesitating gospel, eswrath. We extell His goodness, pecially if it's weak in presenting. but ignore His severity. The full-ness of Christ's atonement is mag-and integrity of of the divine govnified, but its necessity is not made ernment, inevitably makes a feeble,

riches tions, and tarentully preach what of His grace, because our preach- they profess to believe, in the ruging does not make the people feel ged and forceful language of the have thought that this dear good the need of much grace. We ex-sacred scriptures, we should again hort sinners whom our preaching see sinners pungently convicted does not convict of sin, to come to and hear them cry out, "What have said such a cruel thing as the special mission of the graited legitimate work of the denomia Savior of whom they feel no grust I do to be saved?" We should need, or to trust in Jesus, on whom hear no more such puerile expresthey recognize no dependence; and sions as "I have made up my mind this, too, in such a mianner as to to accept Jesus," or "I have gotten give them the impression that my consent to confess Christ." their compliance would confer a Our converts would know in whom great favor on the church, or the they had believed and be ready to preacher, if not on the Redeemer testify to what the Lord had done Himself. We describe with rap- for their souls. Our churches would ture the beauties and glories and again become templed of the Holy joys of heaven, bat avoid any ref- Spirit, and their membership erence to the horrors and woes and would become markedly distinguished from the world by a rever-We appear to have a kind of an- ential fear of God and a holy life tinomian repugnance to God's law, and conversation. If we would as if the attribute of justice had have men truly converted to Christ been eliminated from the Godhead. we must preach to them an un-This is the weak point in the limited gospel. We can no more preaching of the period. A knowl- build up vigorous, consecrated, edge of the divine law is as neces. spiritual churches on a mere love sary to salvation as a knowledge story, than we can develop our

MINCE PIE.

Some people like mince nie some do not. I don't like it much and seldom taste it. Let me serve those that like it with a few pieces. A collection for missions was being taken and he lifted from his lucre"-a half dollar and a nickeland looking meditatively at both,

they have need of grace. A com- that interpretation of that scripplete gos bel includes the holy law ture before, and now we can unof God as its basis. An offer of derstand why so many nickels and as recognize themselves as sinners, who are able to give halves and

holiness of God, as well as the ma-lignity of sin, must be unfolded.

We do not believe Universalism. was under the influence of some

It was when this scribbler was in another field of labor that a strange thing happened—and it was strange. He was a colored pastor and went to a white brother of good judgment and piety and told him that his church was not paying his salary, and asked advice. The white brother thought a moto your people like Sam Jones out of the country in great haste; he was trying to get away with ces and sacrifices: then that the pastor felt it necessary to finally the hightest light change fields of laboriso suddenly, teachings and guidance of the suddenly, visible yet omnipresent Hol replied that "he got up in the pulpit and said he wanted his money it. and called us bad names, such as, you kinky-headed fools, you; stingy dogs, you long-eared yaller hounds,' and such like, and flung in something like a cuss word now and then.' Poor brother, he may the individual. It implies and then.' well, this is a mighty curious world any how. The very things tween the individual at that one preacher says that helps to make him popular and helps to draw crowds to hear him preach tive obedience to the draw crowds to hear him preach and helps to raise lots of money, when said by another preacher, puts him out of the pastorate and runs him out of the country. As the part of the Spirit H for me, I will take my staff and Eg., His personal present travel on till I a better world do makes a direct personal at view." Sure enough this is a world men's hearts. Rev. 22:17. of strange things, but for all you its, calls and illumines me do, don't try to imitate Sam Jones. dwells with them, dwells i It's dangerous to reputation and FILLs them. All these operations to the physical condition of the precede the guiding. Paulat Daodv.

He was a dear old minister of Christ, and was riding along the 9:17. So also "Jesus being tull of road during a hot summer day and called at a house to get a drink of water. The good old lady handed him a gourd of water and said: to be led by the Spirit im lies a Oh, you ought to see Bro. -; he is the best man in the whole country. Yes he is. Why, he says he has not committed a sin in fifteen years: Oh, he is so good." About the time the good old lady was through telling about the wonderfully good man, the old minister was through drinking the water, and handing the gourd to her, he truth.". "He will teach you all said: "What a great pity that things," "He will bring all hings such a good man as you say your to your remembrance, what friend is, should have told such a I have said unto you." "H big lie. Good-bye." Well, it was declare to you things to big lie. Good-bye." Well, it was declare to you things to me." a pity; but it goes to show how John 14:26;16:13. All the sove is sadly one may sin if he be without to take place "when he, the the grace of God.

"All first-class churches, with first-class pastors, send them to the pletely to the influence B.C. at Washington ? . A | Holv Spirit, in the act an Lomax. There now, who would instant will receive a w have thought that this dear good illumination. He will see that. This scribbler is pastor of to reveal the crucified an several first-class churches, but he Christ. By Christ's deat did not get to Washington, and so us from the law, but by according to our Batesville brother, sion to glory he secus he is not a first-class pastor. Well, us heaven; he restored th that is a fact he has known all fellowship between God a along, but now my good brother which our first parents lo has gone and published it to the fall. Christ said unto the world. An apology would be in "It is expedient for you

She had listened to a soul-stirring sermon on the sad condition of the heathen and our duty to he might be able to reveal give them the blessed gospel. She was much moved and the tears ran down her cheeks, and when the contribution plate was presented to her she cast in twenty-five cents at the same time wiped the tears will not only have his eyes from her eyes with a ten dollar to see more, but will handkerchief. Don't smile till I strength to do more. He get through. Once on a time our clothed with spiritual churches and pastors were wrought power to pray and power to up to a high pitch of enthusiasm power with God and power in the great work of raising money to liquidate the debts of our Boards that threatened them with ruin. Appeal after appeal reached us in behalf of the dying sons of an apostate race. We were asked to sacrifice self or to make self-sacrifices for Jesus' sake until we felt we were hardly justifled in eating enough, unless pocket a couple of pieces of "filthy it was pot-liquor and corn bread, or that we were justified in having two pairs of pants; and were churches that actually raised liberal amounts to send their pastors to the great city of Washington in hie vestibule care to see the wonderful sights. Tens of thousands of dollars were spent in that way. We wondered then, and we wonder yet, and we will wonder on. Well, this is mince ple enough for this time. Dear reader, if you don't like it any better than

> Ellisville, May, 1895. Give us some more "mince ple," and lots of it.-EDS.

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WHAT IS MEANT BY LEAD BY THE SPIR

Surcinct notes of a pa by Bro. Chastain, April on the Spanish-speaking park ransthe Toluca Conference,a lated for THE BAPTIST Only the great God could demp-The white brother thought a moment and remembering the pecu-liar magnetic style and wonderful tion capable of saving a me help-success of the inimitable Sam in sin. In his blind and guide, less condition man needed of the The various dispensations many talks to his congregations? That divine economy are as will bring the money, I reckon." steps in an ascending stair-Enough said, and the colored pas- which God designed to lead or went his way. A few days glory. after he was seen making his way The first step in this laddinan- benefit can be derived from such a preme moment of prayer. Say- these Christian schools all in their

the law with its tangible o came "pir

When one person leads two agents are,

1. Involved. Therefore led by the Spirit pre-suppo tain considerations on the a most intimate Man must have yielded no God. * * * *

2. To be led by the

supposes certain considerat mascus, was filled with the Spirit before being led into Arabi the Holy Spirit; * * * the Holy Spirit, * * * as led by the Spirit into the wild rness." Luke 4:1. Therefore, I conclude that previous filling of the Spire. He

must first be filled by the pirit.

3. Let us notice, in the third third is barely sufficient to read and place, some attending circunstances of being led by the Spiri Referring to this subject Christ says, "When he, the Spirit of is come, he will guide you to all

who would be led by the Spirit

oever there can be no objection to their Spirit of truth, is come." (1) He who yields hims

before the horrible nature away" "I go to prepare a you." The Holy Spirit ca the world after the ascens the crucified and risen Ch Christ exalted to the ful

that glory which he had Father before the world wa Spirit ducted them. (2) He who is led by th will be ower: men. Christ said to the at "Tarry ye in the City of Jer until ye be endued with from on high." "And ye shall re-Spirit is come upon you. world's greatest preache been men given to much prayer. Peter's Penticostal serme days preached at the close of a tel onder prayer - meeting. Paul's ful success among the heathen was due as much to his praying

Under the Mosiac disper ation the priest was anointed might be holy unto the Lo 8:12; the prophet was that he might be the oracle f God to the people. 1 Kings 19: : and the King was arointed Spirit of the Lord might r him with power. 1 Sam'l The preacher of the gospel this be spiritually anointed for All the scribbler does, there will be no above reasons combined. Christ, lic park, or it may have been an the greatest of all preacher said, orchard, owned by some special "The Spirit of the Lord is up me, friends of Jesus who invited him because He hath anointed ne to to enter at will. The name means preach the gospel to the poor." We who have come up this meeting from all parts of th public, are longing, prayi working for one thing-the tion of Mexico. If the Sp God is upon us, fills us and ing us, success will be certa

A LETTER.

REV. L. E. HALL, Hattiesburg, Mir

ING BRO. WESSON AND THE STATE | them, "Pray that ye enter not into | blessing His work in Indian Ter-SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVEN-TION.

He says:

vay,up ings. Some good things were said chosen friends near him in his lands belonging to the mission and we had a good social time."

whole bones. A member of his greater light in the precepit; and things, and have enthusiasm thought of the physical and spiritchurch being asked why it was examples of the visible Chrien the aroused in a good work, provided ual suffering which he was to enwe do the good things and do not dure, was like a bitter draught allow the enthusiasm to cool down, from which Christ in the human will be of "real benefit."

Again he says: "2. There are some features about the working of the Association quite objectionable-at least to me. One is the privilege taken to assess the different Sunday

This is new to me; I was not at

Water Valley, but have been offi-

cially and actively connected with

the State Convention for ten years

and if an assessment was made

upon the Sunday Schools at Water

Valley, it is the first and only

time it was ever done. Some

county conventions have a law re-

quiring schools who are repre-

sented to pay a certain amount, but in the State Convention all

Bro. W. says that the talks were

along the lines pursued in the de-

nominational associations, etc.

May I ask, what denominational associations? Is there

vention in this State? We

tried to organize one at Columbus,

but failed. And the time usually

doled out to Sunday School work

in our state and district meetings,

As to the charge that this work

"is abnormally developed on the

organization idea," it seems to me

that if the Sunday School workers

are willing to attend these 'meet-

ings and pay their own expenses,

doing so. It is a demonstrable

fact that this development has

been wonderfully helpful in this

work, wherever it has been tried.

We need something abnormal in

religious work, provided always

to this Convention putting a man

national agents. Some years ago,

as president of the Interdenomi-

dress in which I treated this ques-

would emphasize here, that the

the that it is not unscriptural; the

arful and is secoming quite rutty

But in the field to organize Sunday

unto national Convention, I read an ad-

man, tion in the same way that Bro. W.

by the does. I recommended then, and

at I go Interdenominational Convention

ace for should, if possible, put a man in

into the field to hold institutes and in-

that struct in the ar6 of teaching and

t only | managing Sunday Schools, just as

but our State is doing in the secular

ss of school work. I believe such insti-

th the tutes would be very helpful if a

man who understood the work con-

I am glad that Bro. W. wrote

his-article; an intelligent discus-

have not hindered, but constantly

JESUS IN GETHSEMANE.

The 14th to the 17th chapters o

John, so often turned to by fol-

lowers of Jesus, when they long for

ples on this memorable Thursday

evening. After praying once more

for his apostles, and for all who

should believe on him, in all ages

to come, Jesus joined his disciples

in a passover hymn, and about

midnight Thursday night, Jesus

with the little company went

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adopt a stereotyped report,

county committee."

trance of the garden, and then E. L. Wesson has a short article on and John-the same three he took the "State Interdenominational to witness the raising of Jairus'

temptation." Jesus left eight of ritory. the disciples just inside the enside of his nature shrank, as if men could be saved without it. "Nevertheless not my will, but thine be done." Jesus did not but prayed that it might be accomplished. Underneath his natural

This is done, I believe, by the sire that the work of redemption, which he alone could bring about, might be accomplished Thus God's will was done, and yet our Lord's atoning death was a voluntary sacrifice. It often happens in a season of great distress, that calmness is reached for a time, so that the sufferer can come forth and speak to his friends, seeming to forget himself; but then a fresh wave of distress rolls back over his soul and he must again seek to bear it alone. Thus even after the angelic ministry, Jesus suffered the most intense mental agony. This suffering cannot have been a mere dread of death or distress of the interruption of his ministery. Many have suffered these, and also bodily agonies far greater than those of crucifiction, with a calm resignation and even triumphant joy, for Jesus' sake. But the sorrows of the garden were a part of our Lord's atoning passion. He was our substitute and was bearing alone the burden of the sin of humanity. For a perfectly holy being to be made sin for us, must have been an agony far greater than anything we can imagine. And when he rose up from prayer and was come to his disciples, he found them sleeping for sorrow. "Why sleep ye? Watch and pray lest ye enter into temp- to come after him. This man, who tation." Don't you know that is well educated and deeply read, Jesus Christ must have felt keenspends all his time in his library ly their failure to watch with him and laboratory, as he is a chemist. in his trouble? "Now while he yet | Some years ago, he had a cancer of spake, behold what a multitude!" the face, and visited many special-

I entirely agree with Bro. W. as turned around with calm dig-driving along the road in West ecting resistance. Christ surren- leaves from the roadside, and ap nity from exorbitant charges? dered to them. Do you suppose that he was helpless? No. He might have had legions of angels to protect him. But he voluntarily gave himself up that the scripture night be fulfilled. W. J. HARVEY, The Blind Baptist Preacher.

---TEXAS NOTES.

BRO. HACKETT :- I am very well pleased with my new field; am doing reasonably well. Am surrounded by strong Campbellite, Presbyterian and Methodist influences, but am not afraid of any of them, ar t they have found it out. I had the pleasure of being pastor of sion of this question will do good. many Mississippi Baptists last year-among them, children and These conventions are held in every State in the Union, and they gran ichildren of the venerable N. L. Clark. I hope to still live in the memory of my dear old Missishelped, the work of the denominational schools by elevating the sippi friends. I am still very sore lars. standard of teaching, etc., and in heart in being separated, from arousing a general interest in the them. My constant desire is, that the grand work that has been so successful in the State may be carried on to still grander achievements. The great trouble in Texas is the want of harmony in our

great and good leaders. Fraternally, H. L. FINLEY. Tolosa, Texas, May 2, 1895. Many friends will be glad

oin us in wishing him the fullness of blessing in his new field.-Ens.

INDIAN ITEMS.

Bro. J. F. Hampton is encouraged in his work at Eufaulah and among the Indian churches. Ten have professed conversion since he through the quiet street to the began work in March. He would like to be freed from pastoral work seemed to have been a small pubthat he might travel more extensively among the churches in the Muskogee Nation. At all of his services some ask for prayer. Bro. Hampton desires special prayer for a special meeting to be held

oil-press, as if there had been a press there for making olive oil, Re- and a small inclosure containing the third Lord's Day in May. and some very old olive trees, is now Rev. W. P. Blake, the superintendent of the Emahaka National shown to visitors of a place which must be very near the real Geth-School in the Seminole Nation, baptized, recently, twenty-one of semane. We learn that the garden is on the west side of the the papils of the school. He had previously baptized several others-Mount of Olives. John tells us Eight or ten of the pupils of Inthat Jesus oft times resorted dian University were baptized by thither with his disciples. It is Prof. Brown last Lord's Day. Rev. touching to remember that our Lord had no home where he might J. H. Milburn baptized twelve at South McAlester. Rev. W. F. withdraw from the outside world, Newton, of Kansas, recently held a and this was a retired place where meeting at the Sac & Fox Agency. he often went for rest, quiet conversation and prayer; and when during which over twenty were he was at the place he said unto baptized. The Lord is greatly

And while the Holy Spirit is at work through faithful men and In THE RECORD of May 9, Bro. went farther in with Peter, James women, satan is not by any means idle. He is stirring up the "squawmen" and half-breed Indians who Sunday School Association," daughter and the transfiguration. are robbing the full-bleeds of all which recently met at Water Special temptations were about to the valuable lands in this Terri-Valley, upon which I desire to say assail them soon, and they had tory and of the public monles due some things; and in order to be need to pray for special strength the trib s, interest on invested e lost entirely clear and correct, I will to resist the temptation. "And he funds, school monies, royalties on quote largely from Bro. W's. article. was withdrawn from them about a timber, coal, etc. These unscrustone's cast and knelt down and pulous men are persecuting the "I. I can't see that any real bent- prayed." It was natural that missionaries and especially the fit has been derived from the meet- Jssus should wish to have these mission schools. They jump the some little enthusiasm was stirred, mental suffering, and yet that he schools which are used for the benshould withdraw a little, efft of the poor Indian children Now, it seems to me that real even from them in the su- who are beneficiaries. They annoy meeting if one will use these oppor- ing further, "If thou be willing, re- power. They prejudice the minds and tunities. To say and hear good move this cap from me." The of the Indians against these schools all possible. Of course their-object is to kill out these schools, for they are enlightening the Indians and helping them to see what is for their best interest. These white and half-breed land sharks desire to keep the full-blood Indians in darkness and ignormerely submit to the Father's will, ance, that they may be the more easily fleeced out of their monies lands, etc. What an awful recon-

Sincerely,

Atoka, I. T., May 9, 1895.

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THE MORNING SESSION.

The meeting was an exclusively feminine gathering, being confined to the delegates to the union and the ladies of the various churches. There were four delegates and a vice-president from each of the fourteen States. North Carolina the church made an effort to react and Arkansas each being divided this foreign element ahead of the into two jurisdictions. Fully 1,000 people were assembled in the comfortable rooms of the Sunday School house, where every arrangement had been made by the ladies of the Washington Baptist churches for the comfort of the visitors. There were devotional exercises before the meeting, the feature of which was a solo by Mrs. Thomas C. address from the foreign mission

conducted by Mrs, J. D. Smith, of Seng Chinese women, and told Washington, and were followed by an in resting story of the trials the accustomed address of wel- and difficulties that beset the path come, which was delivered by Mrs. of the converted woman. C. A. Stakely, of Washington, and

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busines. Committees were pointed on credentials, resolutions, nominations and obituaries, and the augual reports of officers

The address of the president the union, Mrs. A. M. Gwathmey was interesting, reviewing in general way the year's work, and exertions in the coming season

MISS ARMSTRONG'S REPORT.

The most important report aside most, interesting was that of nie W. Armstrong. This report touched upon the mission work, in all the home fields, on the western frontier, and in Cuba, recording gratifying success all ine. In the course of her repor

Miss Armstrong said : "This society is a part of th church, at work for and in the church and we believe that it is coming to be understood and its word accordingly valued by all. We have attempted nothing particularly new or startling this year, but have worked away on the same lines of effort as formerly only endeavoring to make each branch of the work more far-reaching and effective than it has ever

been before." In referring to the year's receipt the secretary said: "This union contributed to home missions in the past year \$23,515, an advance of \$1,902, over the previous year; to foreign missions, \$24,933, an advance of \$1,418, making a grand total of \$48,449, with a total advance of \$3,320. It is hoped sincerely by the officers of the union that the members who have done so well during the past year will exert quately represent the Baptist women of the South."

In speaking of the frontier work personal aid to the frontier mission workers struck a chord that

many of the missionaries have testifled that the boxes of supplies sent to them by the union have been almost their sole means of support. This year cred-its the largest number of

boxes, 224 sent out, valued at \$12,871, as against 211 sent the previous year valued at \$11,327. The boxes vary greatly in value, ranging from \$5 to \$250, but an effort is made to distribute them where they will do the most good, and some of the responses received from the patient workers in the field are touching in the extreme.

The work of the society in Cuba. exhibited many features of interest. Two of the branches that stood most in need of development, it is said, were the girls' school, modeled on the American plan, and the Women's and Chiliren's Hospital, both of which had been most effective aids in bring-ing the practical work of the mis-

ion home to the people. Missionary work among the colored people of the South was commented upon as one of the most important missionary undertak ings that had been engaged in by the society. The nearness of this class and the great need of system. atic; humane aid to them, ap

ealed strongly to the feelings the union, and was fully and gratefully repaid by the response of the colored people themselves to the efforts in their behalf.

WORK AMONG IMMIGRANTS. Aid to immigrante at the vari

ous Southern ports was among the vents of the year chronicled with nuch satisfaction by the secretary. It was high time, she said, that saloon and bar-room. If this was done the result amply repaid the effort in the improved class of citizens won to the land, and remisness on the part of the church met THE NATIONAL EDUCATION its own punishment in increasing the amount of vice and sin that weighed down the land.

weighed down the land.

There was one very interesting field by Mrs. R. H. Graves, of Can-The devotional exercises were ton, China. She spoke upon the work

The recommendations reported by the foreign board were as fol-

1. For the Christmas off ring for 895, we recommend the further xtension of the work in the great Empire of China, which during this year God has opened up a never before.

2. That the sisters, in their mis si nary societies, endeaver to rais during the year, \$30,000, in aid of foreign missions, this sum to include the results of all special efforts, such as Christin & off lage,

3. That the Woman's Mission ry Union be requested, in conection with the Sunday School Board, which has this work in harge, to lend their valuable aid ward making a grand success of the "Missionary Diy" in our Suaday Schools.

SECOND DAY.

The work of their society in for eign fields occupied the attention of the Baptist Woman's Missiona y encouraging the society to greater Union to-day. There were a number of interesting speakers from Cuba, China, and other points, and the reports of progress were fully as satisfactory as those made from

> meeting was opened with a conse cration service led by Mrs. J. L. Bernham, of Missouri. The 1eports of State officers were re ceived as follows: Missouri, Mrs. E. Heck; Mississippi, Mrs. Kate Homes Board for the same State although there were still some System, Kansas City to Denver. persecutions of the converts, it only served to give them the opportunity of displaying their Manager, Jackson, Miss.

circumstances. The Baptist church, he said, was Urystal Springs. the only one of all the Protestant denominations whose missionthemselves this year and try to aries were still tolerated in bring at least one more member the island. He said, incidently, each into the ranks of the order so that his congregations now conthat the union may even more ade- sisted principally of women, as the men, almost without exception, were engaged elsewhere. This, of course, was an intimation that the most of Dr. Diaz's members

he said, that a red cross movement had been organized in the island. promptly vibrated in sympathy; and the women were anxious to

sion had been very gratifying. Over 100 capital operations had been performed, without a single fatality. He had thirty converts to report, and the school work was doing well. J. S. Payne, of Bosten, who spends his winters in Cuba, spoke in confirmation of this gratifying report.

A CONVERTED CHINAMAN'S TALK.

A young converted Chinaman, Moy Don Shing, was introduced and spoke entertainingly of his res idence in America and his adoption of the Christian faith. He said that his father in China was a very good man, who loved him, but that he also loved money, and had advised his son to come to the United this he had met with some success, and hoped that he would soon return to China, where he hoped to convert his parents to the Christain religion. He said that he wanted to study medicine before he left this country, as the only result of Chinese medical practice that he had ever noticed was to make peo-

Concluded next week.

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the Cotton States and International Expo-

capt. J. W. English, the chairman, providing that Gen. Nelson A. Miles, U. S. Army, commander of the department of the East, be invited to visit Atlanta with his personal staff. In making this motion Capt. English stated that the in itation to President Clevelicine, if the hog had died, for I land and his cabinet including an invitation to Gen. Schofield, the commanding general of the Army, and it was highly proper that Gen. Miles, commander of the Department of the East, in which Atlanta is situated, should be invited. The motion was unanimously adopted.

AL ASSOCIATION.

TO TEACHERS AND OTHERS INTER ESTED IN EDUCATION IN MISSIS-SIPPI.

The National Council of Education will convene July 5, and the General Session of the National Educational Association will be held July 9, to 12, 1895, in the city There was an address by R. J. of Denver, Col. At the last meeting was responded to by Mrs. J. C. Por- Willingham on the success of the at Ashbury Park, N. J., eleven mission work, and a general dis- thousand registered members were morning was largely de- cussion limited to three minutes present, including many, of the to the transaction of routine each among the members of the most famous scholars, authors

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1. If there is anything to which the impoverished condition of our this work has been extended year take the field, but this was looked by year and each season became upon with great disfavor.

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then if I had the time and inclina-States and make some. In doing tion, I could place them under the nose of everybody in the country. This I shall not do. I can get profit I realize on the sale of this emedy, as the doubter can ge long without his hogs. I furnish below two statements which are given upon as reliable

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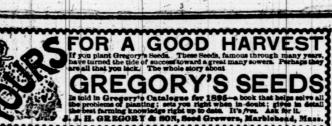
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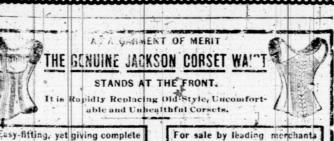
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Dr. L. M. Mays (sent by) 1 95. Pearson's Chapel, Columbus A eciation: 2 55.

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Noyes. The devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. J. D. Smith, of among Chinese women, and told Washington, and were followed by an interesting story of the trials the accustomed address of wel- and difficulties that beset the path come, which was delivered by Mrs. of the converted woman. C. A. Stakely, of Washington, and was responded to by Mrs. J. C. Por-

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The address of the president of the union, Mrs. A. M. Gwathmey, was interesting, reviewing in a eign fields occupied the attention general way the year's work, and of the Saptist Woman's Missiona y encouraging the society to greater Union to-day. There were a numexertions in the coming season.

MISS ARMSTRONG'S REPORT. The most important report aside as satisfactory as those made from most interesting was that of the corresponding secretary, Miss Annie W. Armstrong. This report

touched upon the mission work in all the home fields, on the western frontier, and in Cuba, recording gratifying success all along the line. In the course of her report Miss Armstrong said:

"This society is a part of the church, at work for and in the church and we believe that it is coming to be understood and its word accordingly valued by all. We have attempted nothing par-ticularly new or startling this year, but have worked away on the same lines of effort as formerly, only endeavoring to make each branch of the work more far-reach-ing and effective than it has ever been before."

In referring to the year's receipts the secretary said : "This union contributed to home missions in the past year \$23,515, an advance of \$1,902, over the previous year; to foreign missions, \$24,933, an advance of \$1.418, making a grand total of \$48,449, with a total advance of \$3,320. It is hoped sincerely by the officers of the union that the members who have done so well nen of the South."

this work has been extended year take the field, but this was looked by year and each season became upon with great disfavor.

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In this season of varied distress many of the missionaries have testified that the boxes of supplies sent to them by the union have been almost their sole means of support. This year credits the largest number of

boxes, 224 sent out, valued at \$12,871, as against 211 sent the previous year valued at \$11,327. The boxes vary greatly in value ranging from \$5 to \$250, but an effort is made to distribute them where they will do the most good, and some of the responses received from the patient workers in the field are touching in the extreme.

The work of the society in Cuba exhibited many features of interest. Two of the branches that stood most in need of development, it is said, were the girls school, modeled on the American plan, and the Women's and Children's Hospital, both of which had been most effective aids in bringing the practical work of the mis sion home to the people.

Missionary work among the colored people of the South was commented upon as one of the most important missionary undertak ings that had been engaged in by the society. The nearness of this class and the great need of systematic, humane ald to them, appealed strongly to the feelings of

the union, and was fully and gratefully repaid by the response of the colored people themselves to the efforts in their behalf.

WORK AMONG IMMIGRANTS. Aid to immigrants at the vari us Southern ports was among the events of the year chronicled with much satisfaction by the secretary. the church made an effort to reach this foreign element shead of the saloon and bar-room. If this was done the result amply repaid the effort in the improved class of citizens won to the land, and remisness on the part of the church met its own punishment in increasing the amount of vice and sin that

weighed down the land. There was one very interesting address from the foreign mission field by Mrs. R. H. Graves, of Canton, China. She spoke upon the work

roted to the transaction of routine each among the members of the most famous scholars, authors

The recommendations reported by the foreign board were as fol-

1. For the Christmas off ring fo 1895, we recommend the further xtension of the work in the great Empire of China, which during this year God has opened up as never before.

2. That the sisters, in their missi nary societies, endeavor to raise during the year, \$30,000, in aid of foreign missions, this sum to include the results of all specia efforts, such as Christin & off. itage.

3. That the Woman's Mission ary Union be requested, in connection with the Sunday School Board, which has this work in pointed on credentials, resolutions, charge, to lend their valuable aid nominations and obituaries, and toward making a grand success of the annual reports of officers were the "Missionary Day" in our Sucday Schools.

> The work of their society in for ber of interesting speakers from Cuba, China, and other points, and the reports of progress were fully

meeting was opened with a conse cration service led by Mrs. J. 1. Bernham, of Missouri. The re ports of State officers were re ceived as follows: Missouri, Mrs Bernham; North Carolina, Miss F. E. Heck; Mississippi, Mrs. Kate Kimbrough. The report of the Foreign Mission Society for the Home Board for the same State in favor of A. J. Diaz, the missionof the work in that field. The Burlington Route, St. Louis to progress in church building and Kansas City, and Yazoo & Missisconversions, Mr. Diaz said, was sippi Valley Rattroad, via., K. C. most satisfactory. The churches vere crowded at every service, and although there were still some persecutions of the converts it only served to give them the op portunity of displaying their Christian fortitude under trying

circumstances The Baptist church, he said, was the only one of all the Protestant during the past year will exert denominations whose missionthemselves this year and try to aries were still tolerated in bring at least one, more member the island. He said, incidently, each into the ranks of the order so that his congregations now conthat the union may even more ade- sisted principally of women, as the quately represent the Baptist wo men, almost without exception were engaged elsewhere. This, of course, was an intimation that In speaking of the frontier work, Miss Armstrong said: "While from the beginning the need of the connection of the second of the

personal aid to the frontier mis-sion workers struck a chord that had been organized in the island, promptly vibrated in sympathy; and the women were anxious to

> sion had been very gratifying. Over 100 capital operations had been performed, without a single fatality. He had thirty converts to report, and the school work was doing well. J. S. Payne, of Bosten, who spends his winters in Cuba. spoke in confirmation of this gratifying report.

A CONVERTED CHINAMAN'S TALK.

A young converted Chinaman, Moy Don Shing, was introduced, and spoke entertainingly of his res idence in America and his adoption of the Christian faith. He said that his father in China was a very good man, who loved him, but that he also loved money, and had advised his son to come to the United States and make some. In doing this he had met with some success, and hoped that he would soon return to China, where he hoped to convert his parents to the Christain religion. He said that he wanted to study medicine before he left this country, as the only result of Chinese medical practice that he had ever noticed was to make peo ple sicker.

Concluded next week.

At a recent meeting of the ex ecutive committee of the Cotton States and International

Capt. J. W. English, the chairman, providing that Gen. Nelson A. Miles, U. S. Army, commander, of the department of the East, be invited to visit Atlanta with his personal staff. In making this motion Capt. English stated that the in itation to President Cleve land and his cabinet including ar invitation to Gen. Schofield, the commanding general of the Army and it was highly proper that Gen Miles, commander of the Department of the East, in which Atlanta is situated, should be invited. The motion was unanimously adopted.

THE NATIONAL EDUCATION. AL ASSOCIATION.

TO TEACHERS AND OTHERS INTER ESTED IN EDUCATION IN MISSIS-BIPPI.

The National Council of Educa tion will convene July 5, and the General Session of the National Educational Association will be of the converted woman.

There was an address by R. J. of Denver, Col. At the last meeting ROSE TUBACCE Willingham on the success of the at Ashbury Park, N. J., eleven 4 quick, :heap, ple mission work, and a general dis- thousand registered members were cussion limited to three minutes present, including many of the

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Respectfully, J. R. Preston, N. E. A., State Manager, Jackson, Miss. T. L. Trawick, Associate Manager for Illinois Central Main Line Crystal Springs.

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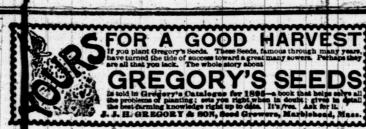
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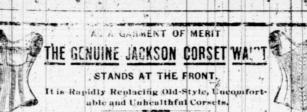
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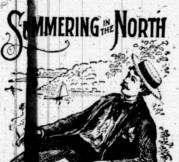
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